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MY FIRST BOOK.

English.

LETTERS, THEIR COMBINATION; SIMPLE WORDS; AND EASY READING.

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PREFACE.

"My First Book" has been prepared for young pupils just entering upon, to them, the difficult task of reading. Many lessons have been given in script, so as to enable pupils to read ordinary writing at an early age. The First Part is principally concerned with the initial consonants in combinations and the various vowel sounds, with easy reading lessons, in which such sounds are found. The Second Part contains the various consonantal endings and more advanced reading lessons. A pupil who can read these two parts will find but little difficulty in reading any ordinary school-book.

A. G.

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a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z.

A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z.

A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

MY FIRST BOOK.

LESSON I.

The Sounds of the Letter *a*.

a, b, c, d, f, g, h, l, m, n, p, r, s, t.

ab, ac, ad, af, al, am, an, ar, ab, as, at.

at, bat, cat, dat, fat, hat, mat, nat, rat, pat, sat.

ar, bar, car, dar, far, car, mar, nar, par, har, tar.

an, ban, can, dan, fan, man, nan, pan, ran, san, tan.

ab, cab, dab, bab, hab, mab, pab, rab, nab, sab, tab.

ad, bad, cad, dad, fad, lad, mad, pad, rad, sad, tad.

ta, tab, tac, tat, tar, tan.

ra, rab, rac, rat, rar, ran.

na, nab, nac, nat, nar, nan.

ba, bab, bac, bat, bar, ban.

da, dab, dac, dat, dar, dan.

LESSON II.

a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, p, r, s, t.

all, all, ball, call, fall, gall, mall, hall, pall, sall, tall.

al, al, bal, cal, fal, gal, mal, hal, pal, sal, tal.

ag, pag, rag, sag, tag, vag.

al, bal, cal, dal, fal, hal, kal, lal, mal, nal, pal, ral, sal, tal, val.

ap, bap, cap, dap, hap, gap, lap, map, nap, rap, sap, tap, vap.

as, bas, cas, das, fas, las, mas, nas, pas, ras, tas, vas.

ca, cab, cad, caf, cal, cam, can, cap, car, cas, cat, cav.

ga, gab, gac, gad, gaf, gal, gam, gan, gar, gap, gas, gat, gav.

la, lab, lac, lad, lag, lal, lam, lan, lap, lar, las, lat, lav.

pa, pab, pac, pad, pag, pak, pal, pam, pan, pap, par, pas, pat, pav.

sa, sab, sac, sad, saf, sag, sal, sam, san, sap, sar, sas, sat, sav.

bag, fag, hag, nag, rag, tag, cap, gap, lap, map, nap, sap, rap, tap, cab, cad, can, car, cat, gad, gap, gas, gat, lad, lap, pad, pan, pap, par, pat, ma, pa, sad, sam, sap, sat.

LESSON III.

Reading.

Sad Sam ran. A mad lad had a cat. A man had a bad hat, A fat cat had a rat. Sam had a bad cap. A rat ran. A man had a bag. A lad had a can. Sad Sam sat. Tar a rat. Can Sam tar a rat? Can Dan pat a cat? Pa had a cab. A bar had a tap. A man had a pan. Pat ran. A man had a bag. Ma had a jar. Tap Sam. Rap Pat. Pat had a nap. Dad had a mat. A lad had a cat. A man had a fat ram. A lad had a pad.

Cab, can, car, cat. Man, pan, ran, tap.
Sad, Sam, sat, pat. Lap, pap, gap, sap.

LESSON IV.

ā long followed by *e* silent.

b, c, d, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, p, r, s, t, v, w.

āte bate, cate, date, fate, gate, kate, late, mate, pate, rate, sate, tate.

āre, bare, care, dare, fare, hare, lare, mare, pare, rare, sare, tare, vare, ware.

āne, bane, cane, dane, fane, lane, mane, pane, sane, tane, vane, wane.

āle, bale, dale, gale, hale, male, pale, rale, sale, tale, vale, wale.

āde, bade, cade, fade, hade, lade, made, nade, pade, rade, sade, wade.

āke, bake, cake, hake, lake, make, nake, rake, sake, take, wake.

āce, bace, dace, face, lace, mace, pace, race, sace, tace.

āme, came, dame, fame, game, lame, name, pame, rame, same, tame.

mate, late, gate, fate, rate, bare, care, dare, hare, mare, rare, tare, ware, cane, dane, lane, fane, dale, pale, hale, male, tale, vale, fade, lade, made, bake, cake, lake, make, rake, take, wake, face, dace, mace, lace, race, pace, lame, dame, came, same, game, tame, fame.

LESSON V.

Reading.

Kate bare a cane. Dan had a cake. Can Dan make a cake? A Dane came. Fat Sam ran a race. A lad had a fat face. Pale Kate came late. A man had a mare. A mare had a mane. Sam had a lame rat. Had Sam a tame cat? Take a cake, Kate.

Dan, make a lake. Can a man make a lake? Sam ran a race at a pace. A lame dame made a rare cake. Kate made lace. A bale made a lame dame pale. Name a game. Dan bade a hale Dane make a lake. A tame hare came late. Take a cake. Lace made Kate hate fate. Sam had a rare, tame dace. A gale made a mate pale. A lame dame came. A sane Dane came. A sane lad had a game.

LESSON VI.

The sound of ĕ short.

A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, L, M, N, P, R, S, T, V.

a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, p, r, s, t, v.

ĕt, bet, det, fet, get, het, ket, let, met, net, pet, ret, set, tet, vet.

ĕn, ben, den, fen, gen, hen, ken, len, men, nen, pen, ren, sen, ten, ven.

ĕm, bem, cem, dem, fem, gem, hem, lem, mem, nem, pem, rem, sem, tem.

ĕl, bel, cel, del, fel, gel, hel, mel, nel, pel, rel, sel, tel, vel.

ĕg, beg, deg, feg, heg, leg, meg, neg, peg, reg, seg, teg.

ĕb, beb, deb, feb, heb, leb, neb, peb, reb, seb, teb, veb.

ĕd, bed, ced, ded, fed, hed, led, med, ned, ped, red, sed, ted.

bet, get, let, met, net, pet, set, Ben, den, fen, hen, ken, men, pen, ten, net, beg, leg, peg, bed, fed, led, Ned, Ted.

LESSON VII.

ĕ short (continued).

A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, L, M, N, P, R, S, T, V.

a, b, c, d, ĕ, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, p, r, s, t, v.

ĕr, ber, der, fer, ger, her, ker, ler, mer, per, ser, ter, ver.

ĕs, bes, des, fes, ges, les, mes, nes, pes, res, tes, ves.

ĕp, bep, cep, dep, fep, hep, lep, mep, nep, pep, rep, sep, tep, vep.

ĕc, bec, dec, fec, hec, lec, mec, nec, pec, rec, sec, tec.

bet-ter, fet-ter, set-ter, tet-ter, net-ter, let-ter, ben-der, fen-der, gen-der, len-der, men-der, pen-der, ren-der, sen-der, ven-der, had-der, mad-der, sad-der, red-der, lan-cer,

dan-cer, can-cer, sap-per, dap-per, nap-per, rap-per.

LESSON VIII.

Reading.

Get a fat cat. Ned had a let-ter. Ted met a men-der. A lame cat led a rat. Ted had a rare gem. Kate! get a cake made. Ten tame cats had Sam. Had Sam ten fat tame cats? Ten men made a cab. Send Ned a pen. A lad had a pet hen. Get a pen. Can Sam get a pen? Sam had a rare red face. A fat man fed a dace. Set a bale at a gate. Had Kate a red face? Kate had a red face. Let a Dane get ten men. Get a net made. A fat hen ran. Ted fed a fat hen. Take care, Ted! Kate met a pet hare. Sam fed a lame mare. Ted led a lame mare. Ben met a Dane. Sam fed a hen. Kate had a red gem. Ned bade Ben get a pen. A cat ran a race. Ned made a net. Had Ned made a net? A male rat ran a race. A lame leg. A tame hare.

LESSON IX.

ĭ short.

A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, P, R, S, T, V.

a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, p, r, s, t, v.

ĭn, bin, cin, din, fin, hin, kin, lin, min, nin, pin, rin, sin, tin.

ĭb, bib, cib, dib, fib, gib, lib, mib, nib, rib, sib, tib.

ĭd, bid, cid, did, fid, hid, kid, lid, mid, nid, pid, rid, sid, tid.

ĭg, big, dig, fig, hig, gig, jig, lig, mig, nig, pig, rig, sig, tig.

ĭp, bip, cip, dip, fip, gip, hip, lip, mip, nip, pip, rip, sip, tip, vip.

ĭr, bir, cir, dir, gir, hir, fir, lir, mir, nir, rir, sir, tir.

ĭs, bis, dis, his, fis, gis, mis, nis, pis, ris, sis, tis.

nĭ, nib, nic, nid, nig, nil, nim, nin, pin, rin, sin, tin.

bĭ, bib, bic, bid, big, bim, bin, bip, bir, bis, bit.

dĭ, dib, dic, did, dif, dig, dil, dim, din, dip, dir, dis, dit.

gĭ, gib, gid, gig, gil, gim, gin, gip, gis.

pĭ, pib, pic, pid, pif, pig, pil, pim, pin, pip, pir, pis, pit, piv.

rĭ, rib, ric, rid, rif, rig, ril, rim, rin, rip, ris, riv.

LESSON X.

Reading.

Cin-der, hin-der, bib-ber, dib-ber, fib-ber, gib-ber, bid-der, big-ger, dig-ger, nip-per, rip-per, sip-per, tip-per, pin-ner, sin-ner, tin-ner, bib-ber, bid-der.

Sam did sin. Is Sam a sin-ner? Has Ted had his din-ner? Ted has had his din-ner. Let Kate get a cin-der. Sir, get a tin. Sip, Tib. A cat had a sip. Ned bade a dig-ger dig. Kate came late, sir. A pig made a dip in a pan. Did a Dane make a gig? Ned came late, sir. Big Sam had a nib. Rip a bed. Let a lad dig. A Dane did sin. A fir rake. A gar-den-er had a big rake. Get a nib. Sip, pet! A pig ran a rig. Kate had a red lip. Did Kate fib? Sit and sip. A cat had a rib. A rat did sip. A tame kid came. Did a man dig? A lame dig-ger did dig. Kate,

take a pin. Sam had a pip. Ned met a big fat pig. Had Sam a pig? Sam had a pig. Bid big Ben dip, sir. Set a pip in a gar-den. A tame hare did dig in a gar-den. Ben did make a cat sit. A man hid a kid in his gig. Take a gig. Did Ned make a gig, sir? Ted did make a lid. Kate has a red face. Ben had a hare. Dan had ten rab-bits. Kate has a tin pin.

LESSON XI.

ī long, *e* silent.

A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, P, Q, R, S, T, V, W.

a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, p, q, r, s, t, v, w.

īne, bine, dine, fine, kine, line, mine, nine, pine, sine, vine, wine.

īde, bide, cide, fide, hide, lide, nide, ride, side, tide, wide.

īme, bime, cime, dime, lime, mime, nime, sime, time.

īle, bile, dile, file, mile, nile, pile, tile, vile, wile.

īre, bire, cire, dire, fire, hire, lire, mire, pire, sire, tire, wire.

īte, bite, cite, dite, kite, lite, mite, nite, pite, rite, tite.

īce, bice, dice, fice, lice, mice, nice, pice, rice, tice, vice.

īve, dive, hive, five, live, nive, rive, vive, wive.

In gĭv(e), lĭv(e), tĭv(e), *i* is short and *e* silent, as in gĭv-er, lĭv-er, stĭv-er, rĕ-lă-tĭv(e).

Mine, bine, dine, nine, line, pine, sine, tine, fine, hide, bide, ride, side, tide, wide, lime, time, bile, file, mile, nile, pile, tile, vile, wile, hire, dire, fire, pire, tire, sire, wire, bite, kite, mite, dice, lice, mice, nice, rice, vice, five, dive, hive, wive.

LESSON XII.

Reading.

Sir, bid big Ben dine. A man did ride a mare. Dan had a rare fine hen in his bag. A pig ran a mile. A pet hare did hide in his hat. Make a fine fire, Ned. Had Ted a nice cake? Ted had a nice cake. A fat lad had a kite. Has he a cap? Sam came in time. He made a fine tile. A big cat had nine mice. Can Dan get lime? He can get lime. Make him hide. Did big

Ned ride a mile in a gig? Big Ned did ride a mile in a nice gig. Dan had nice dice. Hide a tile. A nice fig. In a bin nine mice hid. Hide ten dice. Bid a fine dame ride a mile in a nice gig. Did Ned sit and bite a nice cake? Ned had a nice cake. Bite a nice bit. A mite did make a fine mine in a cake. Bid him ride. A nice rake did make a fine line. A man ran a mile. A nice face. Get nice rice. Can Ben get nice rice? Ben can get nice rice. Run and get a fine pen. Nine men ran and had a ride. Make a rare fire. A fine mare ran a nine mile race. A man made a tile.

LESSON XIII.

The sound of ō long.

a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, z.

A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, V, W, X, Z.

ō, bo, co, do, fo, go, ko, lo, mo, no, po, ro, so, to, vo, wo, zo, ob, oc, od, of, og, ok, ol, om, on, op, or, os, ot, ov, ow.

ōd, bod, cod, dod, fod, god, lod, mod, nod, pod, rod, sod, tod, wod.

ōc, boc, doc, foc, loc, moc, noc, poc, roc, soc, toc, voc.

ōg, bog, cog, dog, fog, gog, log, mog, nog, pog, rog, sog, tog.

ōl, bol, col, dol, fol, gol, hol, jol, lol, mol, nol, pol, rol, sol, tol, vol.

ōm, bom, dom, hom, lom, pom, rom, som, tom, vom.

ōn, bon, con, don, fon, gon, lon, mon, non, pon, son, ton, won, yon.

ōp, bop, cop, dop, fop, gop, hop, lop, mop, nop, sop, top, wop.

ōr, bor, cor, dor, for, hor, lor, mor, nor, por, sor, tor, wor, yor.

ōs, bos, cos, dos, fos, hos, los, mos, nos, pos, ros, tos.

ōt, bot, cot, dot, fot, hot, got, lot, mot, not, pot, rot, sot, tot, wot, yot.

ōw, bow, cow, dow, fow, how, low, mow, now, pow, row, sow, vow, wow.

ōx, box, cox, dox, fox, lox, mox, nox, pox, rox, sox, tox, vox.

Cod, god, nod, pod, rod, sod, tod, soc, bog, cog, dog, fog, log, nog, Tom, yon, fop,

hop, lop, mop, sop, top, for, nor, cot, dot, hot, got, lot, not, pot, rot, sot, bow, cow, how, low, mow, now, row, sow, vow, wow, box, cox, pox.

LESSON XIV.

Reading.

Nod not, Tom. Tom did not nod. Did Tom nod? A man met a big dog. A big dog did bite a man. A big dog has bit-ten me. Has a big dog bit-ten Ned? Bob had a nice pen. Had Ben a lame dog? Ben had a lame dog. Ben had not a lame dog. Kate did not make a nice dot. Had Dan a cat? Tom did ride a fine hog. Did Tom ride a cob? Ben had a rod. Did not Kate bake a nice cake? Kate has a cake. Take a sip, Ben. He has a box. Dig not a sod. Sir, did a man make a mop? A man did make a mop. Did Tom make a pot? A top made a din. A nice hot cake. Kate did sob. A pig did not run. A dog did hide in a fog. Did a fop take a mop? A cat did ride on a cob. Sir, take not a jot. A mad dog did bite a lame hog. Do not

bite me. Dan did take a nice hot cake. A hog met a dog in a fog. Had Ben a job? Ben had not a job. He had a fine hog. Set not a dot on a top. Make a pot of lime hot. A fox is in a box. Dan did ride a mile in a fog; he had a fine box. Had he a top? Is Tom a fop? Tom is not a fop.

LESSON XV.

Reading.

Get a big rod. Dip a bit in. A dog did bite Tom. Take a nice sip, sir. Did a fop ride on a cob? A fop did ride on a fat cob. A mob met Ben. A fat cob ran a race. A sot had a pot on a hob. Did a dog take a sop? A dog did not take a sop. Give a dog a sop. He had a hot cake. Bid a big lad take a mop. Ned had a lot of cod. Set a pip, Bob. Did Bob set a pip? Bob did not set a pip. Can Kate dig? Kate cannot dig, A big lad made a nob. I met a fine dog. Did Tom, sir, get a fine hot cake? Dan had a nice hot cake. He met a lot of men. Go to get a gin. He had a gin. Do not dare go. Did he dare go?

He did not dare go. Nor Tom nor Sam had a top. I had a top. Did Bob get on a dog? Bob did get on a dog. Do not sob. Had not Kate time? Kate had not time to get a fig. Did not I ride on a cob? I had a nice ride on a big cob. Do not do so. Do not make a fire. I can make a nice fire. Had Tom ten mice? He had not ten mice; he had ten nice dice. A cat had a rat. A rat had bit-ten our cat. A man met a fop in a fog. Tom, do not sit on a log. I met a hog in a fog. A log made it nice and hot. Take care not to be a sot. Sob not so, Bob.

LESSON XVI.

e silent after ō long.

a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, z.

A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, V, W, X, Z.

obe, ode, oke, ole, ome, one, ope, ore, ote, ose, ove.

bo, bode, bole, bome, bone, bore, bose, bote.

cō, code, coge, coke, cole, come, cone, cope, core, cote, cove.

dō, doce, doge, doke, dole, dome, dope, dore, dose, dote, dove (*duv*), doze.

fō, foke, fome, fone, fope, fose.

gō, gode, gone, gore.

hō, hode, hoke, hole, home, hone, hose, hote, hove.

lō, lobe, lode, lome, lone, lose, lote.

mō, mode, moge, moke, mole, mone, mope, more, mose, mote, move.

nō, node, noge, noke, nole, nome, nore, nose, note.

pō, pode, poge, poke, pole, pome, pone, pope, pore, pose, pote.

rō, robe, rode, roke, role, Rome, rone, rope, rose, rote, rove.

sō, some (*sum*), sone, sole, sope, sore, sove.

tō, tobe, tode, toke, tole, tome, tone, tope, tore, tose, tote, tove.

bode, bole, bone, bore, code, coke, cole, come (*cum*), cone, cope, core, cote, cove, dole, dome, done (*dun*), dose, dote, dove (*duv*), doze, gone, gore, hole, home, hone, hove, lobe, lone, lose, mode, mole, mope, more, mote,

move (*moov*), nore, nose, note, poke, pole, robe, rode, rose, rote, rove, some (*sum*), sole, sore, tome, tone, tope, tore.

LESSON XVII.

Reading.

Get a bone for a fat dog. A fat dog has a bone. Go home Tom. Tom is at home. Do not poke a fire. Kate did poke a fire. I hope Ned is not a fop. Go get me a rope. A dog ran to a big pole. He tore his fine lace. A lad had a mole. Did you make a hole in a gig? I did not make a hole in a gig. Bite no more. He did not bite a cake: he bit me. Get him a pole. Do it no more. Get a nice red rose. Make Sam get a big rope. Has Tom a pole? Tom has a pole. No, Tom has not a pole. Take a sole. Do not bite a bone. Sam had a sore nose. He tore his nice rose. Kate has a fine nose. I hope he did not mope. A lone man had a sole. He did not go home. Ned did not get a tome. I do not like his hose. Take none to him. Bid him pore no more. A lame man had a dose. Is his

a big rose? His is not a big rose; mine is a fine rose. Take a big bone to his dog. Poke not a Dane. Can Jim make a hose for a lame dame? Go to a hole.

LESSON XVIII.

ŭ, sound short,

a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, z.

A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Z.

bu, cu, du, fu, gu, hu, ku, lu, mu, nu, pu, ru, su, tu, vu.

ŭt, but, cut, dut, fut, hut, gut, lut, mut, nut, put, rut, sut, tut, vut, zut.

ŭb, bub, cub, dub, fub, hub, lub, mub, nub, pub, rub, sub, tub.

ŭg, bug, cug, dug, hug, fug, lug, mug, nug, pug, rug, sug, tug, vug, wug.

ŭf, buf, cuf, duf, huf, kuf, luf, muf, nuf, puf, ruf, suf, tuf.

ŭp, bup, cup, dup, fup, hup, lup, mup, nup, rup, sup, tup, zup.

ŭr, bur, cur, dur, fur, hur, kur, lur, mur, nur, pur, rur, sur, tur, zur.

ŭn, bun, cun, dun, fun, gun, hun, lun, mun, nun, pun, run, sun, tun, vun.

ŭm, cum, dum, fum, gum, hum, lum, mum, num, pum, rum, sum, tum, vum, wum.

ŭs, bus, cus, dus, fus, gus, hus, jus, kus, lus, mus, nus, pus, rus, tus, vus, wus.

but, cut, hut, gut, nut, put, rut, tut, cub, dub, hub, hub-bub, rub, tub, bug, dug, hug, lug, mug, pug, rug, tug, cup, sup, tup, cur, fur, pur, bun, dun, fun, sun, nun, gum, hum, rum, sum, run, tun.

LESSON XIX.

Reading.

Get me a nice cake, but do not make it of rice. A mad dog ran to a hut. Do not ride in a cab, but ride on a fat cob. Do not dig mud. Take a cup to Tom. Has he a cub? He has not a cub: he has a cat. A cub did hug me. Rub his nose. I did rub his nose. A dog did hide in his tub. Kate has a fine mug. I have a jug. A man dug a hole in his gar-den: he put in a cub. Do not hide a cup for me. Can Dan get me a cup? Dan can-not get a cup for you. He

has not a cup; he has a cub. A pup ran in-to a hut. Go home, Tom. I am at home. Rub not his nose. Go home; get my hose for me. A pup runs to his house. I can-not make a mug, nor can I make a cup. Sam can-not make a jug. Ned tore his hose, but Dan did hit me on the nose. Take a rose, and put it in a cup. Kate did sup. A pug dog ran to his home. A cat has fine fur. Take a rug, put it in a cab. Get a rose-bud for me; put it in-to his but-ton hole. Do not cut it. A tame hare ran in-to a hut, a man did take it.

LESSON XX.

ū, sound long, *e* silent.

a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, z.

A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Z.

ūbe, cube, dube, fube, hube, mube, pube, rube, sube, tube.

ūce, buce, duce, fuce, luce, muce, puce, tuce, ruce.

ūde, bude, cude, dude, fude, lude, mude, nude, pude, rude, sude, tude, vude.

ūge, buge, cuge, duge, huge, muge, nuge, puge, ruge, suge, tuge.

ūke, buke, cuke, duke, luke, muke, nuke, tuke, ruke.

ūle, bule, cule, dule, hule, lule, mule, nule, pule, rule, sule, tule, vule.

ūme, bume, cume, dume, fume, hume, lume, mume, sume, tume, zume.

ūne, bune, cune, dune, fune, lune, mune, nune, pune, rune, sune, tune.

Cube, tube, nude, rude, huge, duke, luke, mule, pule, rule, tule, fume, hume, lune, tune, ad-duce, re-duce, se-duce, in-duce, recti-tude, lat-i-tude, hab-it-ude, re-buke, mame-luke, re-ti-cule, op-por-tune, op-por-tun-it-y(e), ob-tuse, re-fuse, in-fuse.

LESSON XXI.

ū long, *e* silent continued.

ūse, buse, duse, cuse, fuse, muse, nuse, puse, ruse, tuse.

ūte, bute, cute, dute, fute, lute, mute, nute, *pute,* rute, sute, tute, vute.

ūpe, bupe, cupe, dupe, hupe, lupe, mupe, nupe, rupe, supe, tupe.

ūre, bure, cure, dure, fure, hure, jure, mure, nure, pure, rure, sure, ture, vure.

Fuse, muse, cute, fute, mute, dupe, cure, dure, pure, sure, dif-fuse, re-fuse, in-fuse, suf-fuse, a-buse, ac-cuse, ac-cus-er, a-muse, ob-tuse, en-dure, in-jure, as-sure, re-sure, in-sure, en-dure.

LESSON XXII.

Reading.

Take a mule to a hut. Can Tom take a big mule home? Tom can-not take a big mule home. I have a mule at home. Do not make a big hole. I do not like his mule. A big mule did bite his nose. His nose was bit-ten. Give me pure rice. He did find a big tube. Tom put his cube in a tube. A dog dug a big hole, he put a bone in-to it. I put a bone in a cone. Did Luke take a huge rake home? No, he did not. Can he cure me? He can cure me. I am sure Ted has not a huge cap. Get me a cube. Tom Duke had a

but he did not let it go. Did Luke find a cure for his cut? He did cut his finger. A mute ran into a huge hut. He had a sore nose. Luke had nine dace in a basket. A cat had a huge rat. Do not go home, Luke. Make dice for me. Take a cube. Bob did cut his fin-ger. I am sure Sam is not rude.

LESSON XXIII.

The sound of *w* in *aw*, *ew*, *ow*.

aw, baw, caw, daw, faw, haw, jaw, law, maw, naw, paw, raw, taw, saw, yaw.

ew, bew, dew, few, hew, jew, kew, lew, new, pew, rew, sew, tew, vew, yew.

ow, bow, cow, dow, fow, how, mow, now, pow, row, sow, tow, vow, wow, yow.

a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, z.

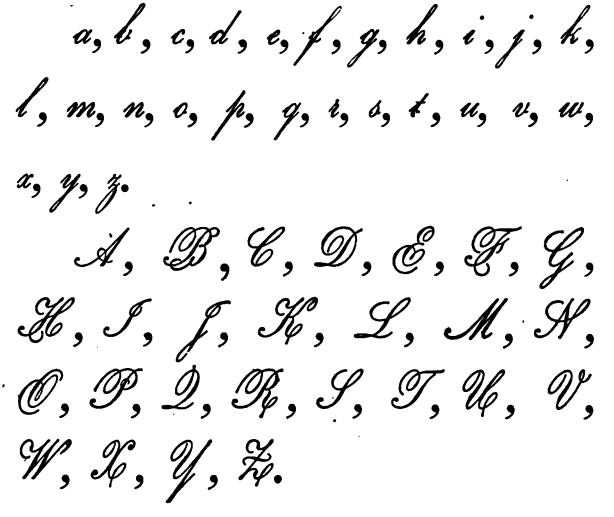
A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Z.

Caw, daw, haw, jaw, law, maw, paw, raw, taw, saw, dew, few, hew, jew, mew, new, pew, sew, bow, cow, vow, caw-er, jaw-er,

paw-er, raw-er, be-dew, few-er, hew-er, mew-er, new-er.

LESSON XXIV.

The sound of *y* in *ay*, *ey*, *oy*, *uy*,



a, *b*, *c*, *d*, *e*, *f*, *g*, *h*, *i*, *j*, *k*, *l*, *m*, *n*, *o*, *p*, *q*, *r*, *s*, *t*, *u*, *v*, *w*, *x*, *y*, *z*.

A, *B*, *C*, *D*, *E*, *F*, *G*, *H*, *I*, *J*, *K*, *L*, *M*, *N*, *O*, *P*, *Q*, *R*, *S*, *T*, *U*, *V*, *W*, *X*, *Y*, *Z*.

ay, bay, cay, day, fay, gay, hay, jay, kay, lay, may, nay, pay, ray, say, tay, way, zay.

ey, bey, dey, fey, hey, ley, mey, ney, tey, wey.

oy, boy, coy, doy, foy, hoy, loy, moy, noy, poy, roy, toy.

uy, buy, guy.

y preceded by a consonant.

y, by, dy, fy, ly, my, ny, py, ry, sy, ty, wy.

Bay, day, fay, gay, hay, jay, lay, may, nay, pay, ray, say, way, boy, coy, toy, by, my, gay-er, hay-ma-ker, joy-ful, lay-er, pay-mas-ter, coy-ly, roy-al, de-cay, to-day, bey, dey.

LESSON 25.

Reading.

A daw did caw. Did Tom cut hay? I saw Tom cut hay. Cut me some (*sum*) may. Pay Sam for his saw. He saw a sow. A sow did run. A fine cow did run in-to his hut. Bid him saw a pole. Luke tore my toy. A duke did make a new law. Pay me for my ten-der fig, Buy Kate a jay. How is my red cow? My red cow is in her hut. My fine boy, get me some nice new hay for her. I can give it her, sir.

Pay me for my cup. I have not his cup. A huge dog did say, bow-wow. A rude boy did say, oh, to my sister. Do not make a new law. Have his men made him pay? Nay, he did not pay: he ran away. Saw some fir for Ben. Ben has no saw, he can-not saw it. I vow to do so. I can-not say how. Do not make a row. I nev-er do make a row. Come, Dan, do hew me some fir. I can-not. I am in a hur-ry. Go to a new pew. We have not a pew. Jim came to dig a big hole. I saw a red mouse in his new house. A lad did pay me for my dice. He gave me a cube. On a fine day a big horse did paw for some hay. A cat did make a hole. Did my tom cat mew? No, he did not. Ned has my toy. Give me my toy. How is his daw? His daw is not here.

LESSON 26.

Reading.

Go to Kew. Tom can now go home, can he not? Yes, he can. Get me a haw. A

can-not get a haw. Can a mite make a home in my cube? A mite can make a hole in a cube. Buy some new hay for my red cow. A ray of sun made a Dane hap-py. His fat hen did lay in her hut. A fine jay saw a nice bone. A Jew came to my house. Can a Jew cure my jaw? A Jew may cure a bad jaw. How did his sow run in-to her hut? Give me a paw. A big dog did give Tom his paw, it did say bow-wow. Cut a lot of new hay for my cow. Is he gone to Kew? No, he is not; he is at home in Lon-don. Dig a hole. Make a way for me to go in-to my garden. A man did say pay me for my fine new saw. A boy rode on a dun cow. Give him a pen. I have not a pen. Has he a pen-ny. How did he say he made a cube? He did not make a cube. Do not say no; give me some cake; is it nice? Yes, it is. I saw him run for joy. A boy did hide a cow. Pay me for my nice new toy. A hen did lay in some nice new hay. Come in-to my pew. A fop did vow he had a new hat. A Jew did cure a duke; he made him pay in a day.

LESSON 27.

x final.

a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z.

A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

ax, ex, ix, ox, ux.

ax, bax, cax, dax, fax, hax, lax, max, nax, pax, rax, sax, tax, wax, yax.

ex, bex, dex, fex, hex, jex, lex, mex, nex, pex, rex, sex, tex, vex, wex.

ix, bix, dix, fix, hix, lix, mix, nix, pix, rix, six, tix, vix, wix.

ox, box, cox, dox, hox, fox, mox, nox, pox, rox, sox, tox, vox, yox.

ux, bux, dux, hux, mux, nux, pux, tux, sux.

Lax, tax, wax, sex, vex, mix, fix, six, box, cox, fox, hi-bex, in-dex, hex-a-gon, tex-ture, vex-ed, fix-ture, mix-ture, vix-en, wax-en, box-er, Hox-ton, bux-om.

LESSON 28.

Reading.

A huge pig did hide in a big box in a lane. An ox had his home by day in a hut. Do not cut my box. Give a dose to a fox. Tom had a big fox in his box. A lame man did take a tax-pa-per to a fat Jew. I saw a cow. An ox was in my gar-den. Has he my new box? He has not a new box yet. Luke had six dice in a nice new box. If Tom has an ox I have a fox. Take a mop to lame Jane. Fix a box in a gig for me. Bob did mix wax for me. Give me some red wax for Ned. Put some wax on my let-ter. A fox did bite a big hole in his box. A pig was in a box, but Tom had six in a hut. Put my new hat in a new box. Sam put his dice in-to a big box. Cut me six or ten. Six mice did run in-to a box. I put wax on my let-ter be-fore I put it in-to his box. Do not mix gin for me. I do not like gin. Bob did pay a tax for his dog. I can-not get red wax. A mob did make a Jew go to his home.

LESSON 29.

ou, *oi*, sounds of.

a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z.

A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

ou, ouse, mouse, louse, our, you, your.

out, bout, cout, dout, gout, lout, mout, nout, rout, tout.

oi, boi, coi, doi, foi, loi, moi, noi, poi, roi, soi, toi.

oise, boise, doise, foise, loise, moise, noise, poise, toise.

oite, boite, coite, doite, loite, moite, poite, soite, toite.

oil, boil, coil, doil, foil, moil, noil, poil, roil, soil, toil.

oin, boin, coin, foin, loin, moin, noin, poin, soin, toin.

Bout, gout, gout-y, lout, rout, tout, tout-er, our, mouse, house, louse, boil, boil-er, foil, toil, toil-er, soil, you, your.

LESSON 30.

Reading.

Boil a dace for my din-ner. I like dace: I had a fine dace giv-en to me by a far-mer. Can Tom make me a big house? Yes, Tom can make you a nice house. Did you put a mouse in my box? I did not put a mouse in your box. I have not a mouse. Ted has ten mice: he put a mouse in-to your box. I do not like mice. Do you? Did our cat bite a mouse? A man did dig a coin out of his gar-den: he put it in-to his box. A big lout did sob to-day. Give Luke some oil, he has none. Can you fix a box for me in a cor-ner in my house. Yes, I can fix a box in a cor-ner in your house. Do not give a duke a coin. Did Sam mix oil for his cow? He did. He gave it her yes-ter-day. A big sow did rout up the soil in our gar-den. Do not boil my rice in hot wa-ter; put it in before it boils. Bake me a cake to take to Sam. Did you make a lout rake his garden? I did make him rake it. Put a nice bed in a box for my mouse. Fix a pin in

my new bon-net. A mob did make a noise in our house. Ted put a cow in his house. Do not boil his hare. Do not put oil in a pan. Do not give me a dose of oil. I do not like it. Bid him get me a nice cake. Can you put his oil in a cup for him? I can. Bob, go home, sir; it is time for you to be gone; do not hide in a cor-ner. Did you cut his lip? I did not cut his lip. Has he cut it? Oh, yes, he has cut it; I can see. Bid him go to my house, but do not let him run.

LESSON 31.

nd final.

a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z.

A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

and, band, cand, dand, fand, gand, hand, land, mand, nand, pand, sand, tand, wand, zand.

end, bend, cend, dend, fend, gend, hend,

lend, mend, send, pend, tend, vend, wend, zend.

ind, bīnd, cĭnd, fīnd, hīnd, kīnd, mīnd, rīnd, tĭnd, wīnd, wĭnd.

ond, bond, cond, fond, lond, mond, nond, pond, rond, sond, tond, wond (wŭn).

und, bund, dund, fund, hund, lund, mund, pund, sund, tund.

Band, band-it, cand, can-dy, gan-der, hand, hand-some, land, land-ed, mand-ate, com-mand, com-mand-er, re-mand, de-mand, bend, bend-er, gend-er, fend-er, lend, lend-er, mend, mend-er, send, send-er, tend, tend-er, vend, vend-er, wend, wend-er, bīnd, bīnd-er, cĭnd-er, fīnd, fīnd-er, hīnd, hĭnd-er, kīnd, kīnd-er, mīnd, mīnder, wīnd, wīnd-er, wĭnd, wĭnd-ow, bond, bond-man, bond-ed, cond, cond-er, fond, fond-er, pond, wŏnd, wŏn(*u*)d-er, fund, re-fund, sund-er.

LESSON 32.

Reading.

We have a fine house. Our house is fin-er. Find Tom a top and a bat. He

has a top and a big bat. I found a mouse and a cat in his house. Take it to him: it is his hat; it is not mine. We found it in our house, and we gave it to him. A Ger-man band did make a fine noise. I do not like a Ger-man band. Mend a pen for him. I did mend a pen for him yes-ter-day. Has he not a pen now? Send Tom to get a mop for my sis-ter Kate. Mind you do not in-jure my mouse; it is a mouse our cat had. I have had it a day. He did wend his way home to my house, and he went in, and we had sup-per be-fore we did go to bed. Bind my hand for me. I have cut it. Run and tend his lame dog; he has brok-en his leg. Mind a horse for a farm-er. Do not cut his fine rose; it is not for you. Be kind to Ben; he has not a home like you. Can you bend a big fir? I can-not bend a big fir. Send a man to dig in our gar-den. Bind his leg, Ted, he has brok-en it. Go and find a nice fat hen for me. Can you send a nice hot cake for him and for me to our house to-day? Find a fat cob, and ride a mile or more, and buy me a nice new cup. Mind you do not go

out in a fog, nor get in-to a bog. I hope Ben did take his dose. Ben did not take his dose. A Jew did vend hose. Did Luke find a kind man to cut him a cube? Can you lend me a mule to take me up a lane?

LESSON 33.

nt final.

a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z.

A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

ant, ent, int, ont, unt.

ant, bant, cant, dant, gant, hant, lant, mant, nant, pant, rant, sant, tant, vant, want, zant.

ent, bent, cent, dent, fent, gent, hent, lent, ment, nent, pent, rent, sent, vent, went.

int, bint, dint, gint, hint, lint, mint, nint, pīnt, quint, rint, sint, tint, vint, wint.

ont, bont, 'cont, dōnt, font, hont, lont, mont, nont, pont, sont, tont, vont, wōnt.

unt, bunt, dunt, hunt, lunt, munt, punt, runt, sunt, wunt.

ō long, wōnt, dōnt. *ī long*, pīnt.

Cant, cant-er, bant-er, bant-am, a-bun-dant, el-e-gant, mant, rem-nant, pant, rant-er, im-por-tant, ad-van-tage, want-on, bent, re-cent, in-dent, gent-ry, Kent, pre-fer-ment, in-ter-ment, con-tent, con-tent-ment, con-tent-ed, pent-house, rent-al, sent-ry, sent-in-el, vent-peg, went, dint, hint, mint, pep-per-mint, pīnt-cup, wint-er, vint-ner, tint-ed, dōnt, font, mont, pont-oon, hunt-er, punt.

LESSON 34.

Reading.

Can you not find a fine nib for my kind Kate? Here is a fine nib for your kind Kate. Do not dig a hole in my gar-den. He

did give me a hint to go and dig, but I did not take it. A man was bent in bed. I went a mile or more on a mule. Did he dig in your land? No, he did not dig in my land. I did not al-low him to do so. Fix up a tent for me, and put a nice bed in it. Go and hunt a fox. Can you hunt a fine fox? He had a red tint on his face. Do not hunt for a rose for me now. Did he ride a ten-mile race on a colt? No, he did not. He rode a six-mile race on a

mule. He gave me a hint to find his top, but I did not find it. Can you buy a pug dog for us? We can. Tom did not lend me a cent, but he gave me a pen. Lend me a hand to put my ten mice in a box. Have you ten mice? No, I have but nine. I can-not find one. He sent me in-to a lane to find his cow, but I did not find it.

LESSON 35.

ng final.

a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z.

A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

ang, eng, ing, ong, ung.

ang, bang, dang, fang, hang, gang, kang, lang, mang, nang, pang, rang, sang, tang, wang.

eng, deng, heng, leng.

ing, bing, ding, fing, hing, ging, jing, king, ling, ming, ning, ping, ring, sing, ting, wing.

ung, bung, dung, fung, hung, lung, mung, pung, rung, sung, tung, yung.

ong, bong, cong, dong, hong, gong, long, mong, pong, song, tong, wong.

Bang, bang-er, fang, hang, hang-man, gang, gang-er, pang, rang, sang, bed-ding, wed-ding, fing-er, ling-er, harm-ing, warm-ing, warn-ing, sing-er, sing-ing, rest-ing, cong-er, gong, long, a-long, a-mong, song.

LESSON 36.

Reading.

His gun went bang! Tom was in-jured by it. Do not hang our cat. Ben, as he rode home in a cab, sang a nice long song to Tom. I did fire a gun: it went bang, and hit Ted in his face, but it did not hit Tom. A red cap was hung on a long line, and it was put out of our wind-ow. A man put a bung in-to our bar-rel of ci-der. Find a bung for me to put in-to our jar of wine. Our king rode in a cab to Lon-don; but it was not his u-su-al way of en-ter-ing Lon-don. Our dog broke the wing of your hen. Our gong made a noise, it is time for din-ner. Tom was swing-ing on a swing in our gar-den. Do not give him a pang. Go and get a song for us, and come and sing it. A man saw a big gun in a house in Lon-don: he did not, however, buy it. In his tent was a long pole. A cat ran to the top of a hop-hole. He sent me a gun. I have a nice new gun. Fix our gong for us in our din-ing-room. Go and ring. Ned

did sing a fine song. He went and got a gun and let it off: it went bang! Kate has sung a nice song. Cut the bung. Go and get some hay in our bar-row, Sam.

LESSON 37.

rt final.

art, ert, irt, ort, urt.

art, art, bart, cart, dart, gart, hart, jart, kart, lart, mart, part, rart, sart, tart, vart, wart.

ert, bert, cert, dert, gert, hert, kert, lert, mert, pert, sert, tert, vert, wert.

irt, birt, dirt, girt, kirt, lirt, mirt, pirt, sirt, tirt, virt.

ort, bort, cort, dort, fort, mort, nort, pōrt, sort, tort, vort, worst.

urt, burt, curt, durt, furt, hurt, lurt, murt, purt, surt, vurt, wurt.

Art, art-i-san, art-i-fi-cer, cart, cart-er, cart-ing, dart, dart-er, dart-ing, hart, part, part-i-san, part-y, part-ic-u-lar, tart, wart, fil-bert, con-cert, a-lert, dirt, dirt-y, sort, re-sort, fort, mort-al, im-mort-al, mort-al-

it-y, port, im-port, re-tort, curt, hurt, hurt-ful.

LESSON 38.

Reading.

Bid her take our big tart to the bake-house for us. A don rode on a huge horse in to Lond-on. Sing a nice song to us. Give me a part of your cake, and take some of my su-gar-can-dy. He did put dirt on my hands, and I did not like it. On his hand he had a big wart. A nice new hat made him hap-py. Our cart had a big box in it. Put a Guy on our cart, Tom. Do not be pert nor rude to him, my boy: he is a kind man. Is Ned a pert boy? No, Ned is not a pert boy, nor is he rude. How did his cow find our hay? It came in-to our gar-den. Let me give Tim a part of my nice tart, sir. I am fond of Tim. Find him a new hat; he has a cap. I saw a hart in a cart. A rude boy did hurt our hen. Can you not cure my wart? I can-not. Your cat did rid us of our mice; we have not a mouse in the house. Dip your

dart in-to oil. Hide a part of his cake in his box. Go and hire a cab, and get a cart to take us to our house. I have a mind to buy a fine bay horse and a cart to take us home. Hire a boy to tend my pig and cow. He has a kind of wart on his hand. He came in time in a cart. Do not be curt and un-civ-il to us.

LESSON 39.

ld final.

ald, eld, ild, old, (o)uld, (u)ild.

ald, bald, cald, mald, nald, vald, wald.

eld, beld, feld, geld, held, seld, weld.

ild, (u)ild, b(u)ild, gild, g(u)ild, hild, mīld, wīld, wild.

old, bold, cold, fold, hold, gold, mold, sold, told, wold.

(o)uld in would (*wood*), could (*cood*), should (*shood*).

st final.

ast, est, ist, ost, ust.

ast, bast, cast, dast, fast, hast, last, mast, nast, past, rast, vast, wāst.

est, best, cest, dest, fest, gest, hest, lest, mest, nest, pest, rest, test, vest, west, zest.

ist, bist, cist, dist, fist, gist, hist, list, mist, pist, rist, sist, wist.

ost, bost, cost, dost, fost, lost, hōst, mōst, pōst, tost.

ust, bust, cust, dust, fust, gust, hust, lust, must, pust, rust, tust, wust.

a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z.

A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

LESSON 40.

Reading.

Bald, held, beld-ame, geld-ing, weld, weld-ed, b(u)ild, b(u)ild-er, b(u)ild-ing, gild,

g(u)ild, gild-er, g(u)ild-er, mīld, mīld-er, mīld-est, wīld, wīld-er, wīld-est, wĭld, wĭld-er, be-wild-er, bold, bold-er, bold-est, cold, cold-er, cold-est, fold, fold-er, fold-ing, hold, hold-er, hold-ing, gold, gold-en, mold, sold, old, old-er, old-est, told, would (*wood*), could (*cood*), should (*shood*).

A bald old man sold a gold ring to Sam. Tom held a fine mare for a duke, and he gave him a new pen-ny for hold-ing it. Can he hold a band in his hand? He can hold a band of rib-bon. A wild cat was in our gar-den yes-ter-day, and it did a lot of harm to our y(o)ung cab-bages in the bed. It was a mild wint-er, last wint-er. Have you a gold ring? I have not a gold ring. My sister has a gold ring; but I have not. Oh, is it not cold? It is cold, ve-ry. Have you my new pen-hold-er? No, I have not your new pen-hold-er. I have my old pen-hold-er. Fold up your nap-kin, and put it in the box. Has Tom sold his old horse? He told me he had not sold it. He may have sold it, how-ev-er. I can-not say. We told him you would (*wood*) be here. I could (*cood*) not be. I was at home. I

should (*shood*) have lost my nice cake, if I had come : it was not dŏne (*dun*).

LESSON 41.

Reading.

Bast, cast, cast-er, cast-ing, dast-ard, fast-er, fast-en, fast-en-ing, last, last-ing, mast, mast-er, mast-er-ing, nast-y, past, vast, vast-er, vast-est, wāst(e), wast-ing, best, in-fest, in-fest-ing, fes-tĭv(e), fes-tiv-it-y(e), gest-ure, di-gest, mo-lest, nest, nest-ler, nest-ling, pest, pest-i-lent, rest, rest-ĭv(e), west, west-er-ly(ē), vest, vest-ment, cist-ern, fist, gist, hist-o-ry(ē), his-to-rĭ-an, his-to-ri-cal, list, list-en-er, en-list, en-list-ed, mist, mist-y(ē), sis-ter, wist-ful, cost, cost-ly, cost-ing, fost-er, post-man, dust, dust-er, dust-man, gust, gust-y(ē), dis-gust, dis-gust-ing, hust-ling, lust-ing, lust-ful, rust-y(ē), rust-ing.

The pupil should not be allowed to spell the above, but should be required to read them off at sight, the component parts of each word having been given before : neither is it desirable that his mind should be

troubled about the meaning of the words here given; in time he will readily perceive the same.

Has the post-man a let-ter for me? He has no let-ter for you, but he has one (*wun*) for me. I can run fast, he can run fast-er, but Sam can run fast-est. He is late, Ted is lat-er, but Tom is last. Have you a fast-en-ing to your box? Oh, yes, I have a fast-en-ing to my box. My cake should (*shood*) last a long time, for it is a large one (*wun*). I saw a large mast to-day: and my mas-ter told me it did be-long to a ves-sel at one (*wun*) time, but now it was ly-ing on the sand. If you could (*cood*) just give me a nice new pen, I should (*shood*) be con-tent-ed. I have not one (*wun*). Kate did not list-en to her mas-ter, and he was vex-ed. The his-to-ry(ē) of our old cat is most in-ter-est-ing. She is on the mat now be-fore the fire; she is now old and la-zy(ē), but she was not so at one (*wun*) time. Did your new hat cost six-pence? Oh, yes, more: it is a ver-y(ē) nice one (*wun*). An old dust-man came ev-er-y(ē) morn-ing to our house for our dust; he was ver-y(ē) fond of our dog

and cat. Is your pin rust-y(ē)? No, my pin is not rust-y(ē). Yes-ter-day the wind was in the west. My lame old hen was put up in her house. A mist and a fog rose just as we saw the Nore. The poor old dame did hope to find no dust on her nice new cap; but she did find a lot; she had put in-to a box. In time a list was made out, and it was put up on a post in our new tent.

LESSON 42.

Reading.

A bold fox came in-to my hut and did make a sad noise. I made him run out fast, for I did fire my gun at him, and he ran in-to a long lane, and at last I ran out and saw no fox in it: he had gone a-way as fast as he could. I told Sam

not to go and rest in a mine, and he did not go: it would not be wise to re-main long in a mine. A bird had made her nest in a hole in our sum-mer house in the garden, and I saw her e-ve-ry (e) day go to it and take some (sum) food to her young ones (wuns). A lot of dust was on the bust in old Dan's house. A vast log was on the fire, and it made his house nice and gay. The day was cold, the man was old, a tale he told of (ov) Ned so bold. A duke went to the West-end, and put on a new vest; but I am sure he wist not how big in the time he had

got; for I dare say, as he went on his way, he saw not how few did like his vest new. I am told Kate has sold her ring of gold: it was not new, but old. Bind our punt fast to an old post in the mud by the side of the river: do so, Ned, and come to din-ner.

LESSON 43.

pt final.

apt, ept, opt, upt, ypt, ipt.

apt, bapt, capt, dapt, lapt, mapt, napt, rapt, sapt, tapt.

ept, bept, cept, dept, hept, lept, rept, sept, wept.

opt, bopt, copt, dopt, lopt, mopt, sopt, topt, wopt.

upt, gupt, mupt, nupt, pupt, rupt, supt.
ypt, gypt, hypt, rypt.
ipt, dipt, hipt, nipt, ript, sipt, wipt.

COM-POUNDS OF SOME OF THE ABOVE.

Bap-tist, ac-cept, in-ter-cept, cap-t(a)in, cap-ture, a-dapt, rap-ture, a-dept, hep-ta-gon, rep-tĭl(e), Sep-tem-ber, a-dopt, ab-rupt, E-gypt, dipth-thong.

LESSON 44.

ct final.

act, ect, ict, oct, uct.

act, dact, fact, lact, mact, pact, ract.
ect, fect, hect, lect, nect, rect, sect, vect.
ict, dict, fict, lict, mict, pict, rict, vict.
oct, coct, doct, moct, poct, rockt.
uct, duct, ruct, suct, tuct.

COM-POUNDS OF SOME OF THE ABOVE.

This division (') is retained in the following words in order to show the crude forms of the words so divided.

Dac-tyle(*il*), com-pact, cat-a-ract, in-fect, in-(s)pect, lect'-ern, lect'-ure, lect'-ur-er, con-nect, cor-rect, di-rect, dis-sect, in-spect, in-

sect, in-vect′-ĭv(e), in-cept′-ĭv(e), de-cept′-ĭv(e), ad-dict, dict′-a-tor, lict′-or, re-lict, de-re-lict, de-pict, pict′-ure, vict′-or, vict′-ō-ry(e), con-coct, de-coct, doct′-or, doct′-rĭn(e), ab-duct, re-duct.

A com-pact was made. A large cat′-a-ract. I am not in-fect′-ed. He did in-spect my house. We have a new lect′-ern. I was at the lect′-ure. I saw the lect′-u-rer. I can-not con-nect my rope. It could (*cood*) be cor-rect-ed. Can you di-rect me? To dis-sect is to di-vide. I have in-spect-ed your hut. An in-sect is in our wĭnd′-o(w). The vict-or has the pict-ure. Our old doct-or did con-coct med-i-cĭn(e) for me. I can-not de-pict his sor-rō(w).

LESSON 45.

rs final.

ars, ers, irs, ors, urs.

ars, bars, cars, hars, jars, lars, mars, tars, wars.

ers, bers, ders, hers, fers, gers, mers, ners, pers, sers, ters, vers, wers.
irs, birs, dirs, firs, pirs, sirs, tirs, wirs.
ors, bors, cors, dors, fors, mors, sors, tors.
urs, burs, curs, durs, furs, lurs, murs, purs, surs, turs.

Bars, cars, jars, mars, tars, wars, hers, num-bers, hin-ders, cin-ders, in-fers, de-fers, dan-gers, an-gers, din-ners, sin-ners, tin-ners, tan-ners, per-son, de-ters, a-vers, firs, sirs, stirs, be-stirs, en-dors(e), re-mors(e), curs, oc-curs, furs, de-murs, purs.

LESSON 46.

Reading.

Our land was fine ; we had a large house and gard-en. Send and get me ten jars to put some oil in for my sis-ter. Can you find nine jars ? I can ōn-ly(ē) find six. My sis-ter Kate went home late, and was told to go to bed to rest. My fine old tom-cat was lost a-mong a lot of firs in a big for-est, and an old man did find him, and he did take him to our house, and our

kind old gard-en-er did give him some fat mut-ton. Get us a punt and let us go as far as Kew to-day, in or-der to have some nice en-joy-ment. The man in the punt went as fast as the boy on his bay horse. I ran a-long the bank and came to a gate, and was told by an old man to get on the top of it and jump: I did so. It is a fact, Ned broke ten jars. Have you rid-den on the cars? No, I have not rid-den on the cars. I saw five fat tars rīd-ing in the cars. The men had come from the wars. Tom went to Birm-ing-ham, and did live a long time in the cit-y(e): it was a hol-i-day for him, and he en-joy-ed it.

LESSON 47.

rm, rn final.

aim, eim, iim, oim, uim.

aim. *aim, baim, caim, daim, faim, haim, laim, maim, naim, paim, saim, waim.*

eim, beim, ceim, deim, feim, geim, heim, leim, peim, seim, teim, veim, zeim.

iim, ciim, diim, fiim, giim, niim, siim, tiim, viim, wiim.

oim, boim, coim, doim, foim, loim, noim, poim, soim, toim, voim, woim.

uim, buim, cuim, duim, fuim, huim, muim, puim, suim, tuim,

ain, bain, cain, dain, fain, gain, hain, lain, main, tain, vain, wain, yain.

ein, bein, cein, dein, fein, lein, pein, tein, vein, wein, yein.

ern, bern, cern, dern, fern, hern, gern, lern, mern, pern, tern, vern, wern.

irn, birn, cirn, dirn, firn, girn, hirn, mirn, pirn, tirn, virn, wirn.

orn, born, corn, dorn, forn, horn, gorn, lorn, morn, porn, torn, vorn, worn.

urn, burn, curn, durn, furn, gurn, hurn, murn, purn, turn, urn.

Arm, arm-let, arm-(o)ur, barm, farm, farm-er, farm-ing, harm, harm-ing, a-larm, a-larm-ing, mar-mot, Par-ma, dis-arm, warm, warm-er, warm-est, fer-ment, her-mit, germ, Ger-man, Pa-ler-mo, per-man-ent, serm-on, term-in-ate, firm, firm-er, cor-mo-rant, dor-mant, form-er, nor-mal, Bur-mah, mur-mur, carn-al, darn-ing, harn-ess, tarn, warn, garn-er, fern, lan-tern, born, corn, horn, morn, torn, worn, turn, urn.

LESSON 48.

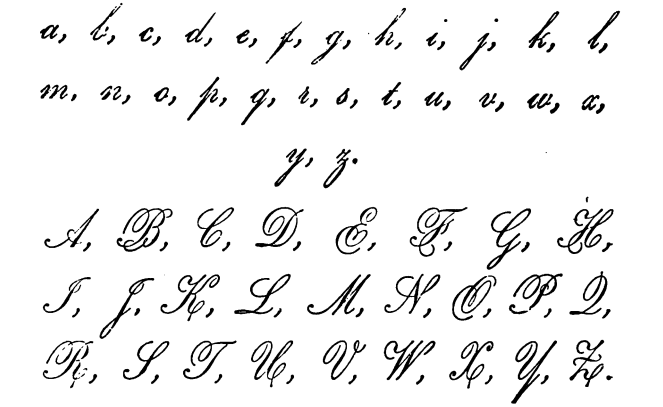
Reading.

Our old ser-vant came and made a fire, and put a pot on, and made ten gal-lons of wa-ter boil in a ver-y(ē) q(u)i(c)k time: and Jane put a ham in-to the pot and some cab-bage and po-ta-tō(e)s, and my sis-ter came af-ter and put a leg of mut-ton be-fore the fire, we had a nice din-ner at five, and I en-joy-ed it. Our fire did burn, and it made us nice and warm, as we sat be-fore it. Oh, I do so like a fire in win-ter time, for it is so cold! An old daw had its nest in our old barn, and our gar-den-er did find it. I saw him take it, and he gave it to me for me to take home to give it to my sis-ter. The name of our gar-den-er is Hen-ry Wat-son: he is a kind old man, and I like him, for he is ne-ver un-kind to us; but he can-not run fast, he is ve-ry(e) old. I went to a farm-house, and got into a corn-er by the fire and got hot. Can Ned go to a farm and get us some corn for our old hen? He can-not go now. Take some hot wa-ter

and let him put his hand in-to it, for it is cold, and it is nice to have warm hands : it must not be boil-ing wa-ter, nor must it be ve-ry(ē) hot. Boil-ing wa-ter would (*wood*) hurt him.

LESSON 49.

rd and *rk* final.



ard, erd, ird, ord, urd.

ard, bard, card, dard, fard, hard, lard, mard, nard, pard, sard, tard, vard, ward, yard, zard.

erd, berd, cerd, derd, ferd, herd, kerd, nerd, perd, serd, terd, verd, werd.
ird, bird, gird, kird, mird, pird, sird.
ord, bord, cord, fōrd, hōrd, lōrd, mord, nord, pord, sord, tord, vord, wŏrd.
urd, curd, hurd, gu(e)rd, murd, nurd, purd, surd, vurd.

ark, erk, irk, ork, urk.

ark, bark, cark, dark, hark, lark, mark, park, sark, tark, wark, yark.
erk, berk, derk, gerk, merk, perk, serk, yerk.
irk, birk, dirk, firk, kirk, pirk.
ork, cork, dork, fork, pōrk, sork, tork, work (*wurk*), York.
urk, burk, durk, lurk, murk, surk, Turk.

Bard, card, card-ing, fard-el, hard-en, lard, lard-er, re-nard, par-don, ha-sard, re-tard, tard-y(ē), ward, ward-er, Cerd-ric, herd, verd′-ure, verd′-ant, bord-er, cord-er, ford, lord-ly, mord′-ant, sord′-id, wŏ(*u*)rd, curd, ab-surd, bark, dark, hark, lark, mark, park, dirk, kirk, cork, fork, pōrk, wŏ(*u*)rk, *York.*

(′) See Note, page 56.

LESSON 50.

Reading.

I can-not af-ford to go to Lon-don to-day, I must go to my gar-den and dig. I have ten mice in a cage. Six curs did bark at my bird. A herd of ox-en went a-long one fine mor-ning be-fore I was up: I was in bed. A Turk did come to our house, and we did give him some (sum) nice new milk. My tame dog did bark at a hog. A huge fat sow did run in-to our yard, and it came up to me: I had a long pole, and I did hit it. I saw the king as he was sit-ting in his bark.

Can you put a cord on my box for me? Do you live in a park? No, I do not live in a park: I live on the bord-er of a park.

LESSON 51.

sk, ck final.

ask, esk, isk, osk, usk.

ask, bask, cask, hask, mask, task.
esk, desk, hesk.
isk, bisk, disk, fisk, risk, wisk.
osk, bosk, hosk, mosk, tosk, vosk.
usk, busk, dusk, fusk, husk, lusk, musk, rusk, tusk,

ack, eck, ick, ock, uck.

ack, back, cack, dack, fack, hack, lack, mack, nack, pack, rack, sack, tack, wack.
eck, beck, deck, heck, leck, neck, peck, reck, seck, teck, veck.

ick, bick, dick, fick, hick, kick, lick, mick, nick, pick, rick, sick, tick, vick, wick.

ock, bock, cock, dock, hock, lock, mock, nock, pock, rock, sock, tock.

uck, buck, cuck, duck, huck, luck, muck, puck, ruck, suck, tuck.

Bask, bask-et, cask, cask-et, mask, mask-er, task, desk, risk, busk-in, back, cack-ling, hack, lack, pack, sack, tack, beck, neck, peck, dick, kick, lick, sick, tick, wick, cock, dock, hock, lock, mock, rock, sock, buck, duck, muck, puck, ruck, suck, tuck.

LESSON 52.

Reading.

I did ask Dan to find a desk for him to put his pen and pa-per in, and he found one for him, A big fat dog came up to me and did lick my hand, and I did pat him; he was a nice fel-low, his name was Dick; I got up-on his back and had a ride, and he did take me to my home. I gave him a bone to pick. Oh, how I did like him!

I put my hand round his neck, and he did lick my face, and I got on his back a-gain (*a-gen*), and he ran a-long so fast, un-til he saw a duck in a pond, and the duck did make a noise, say-ing quack! quack! Dick be-gan to bark, and to wag his tail (*tale*), and he went in-to the wa-ter, not, how-e-ver, be-fore I had jump-ed from his back. I had no de-sire to go in-to the wa-ter. Af-ter Dick had come out of the wa-ter we went home; he jog-ged a-long by my side, and I pat-ted him on his back: he was not tired, but ran a-bout as live-ly as e-ver.

LESSON 53.

Sounds of *ai, ei, oi, ui.*

ai, bai, cai, dai, fai, gai, hai, lai, mai, nai, pai, rai, sai, tai, vai, wai.

ei, cei (*cee*), dei, fei, gei, hei, mei, nei, pei, vei, wei.

oi, boi, coi, doi, foi, goi, hoi, loi, moi, noi, poi, roi, soi, toi, voi.

ui, *bui* (*bŭi*), gui (*gŭi*).

Bait, Cain, dai-ly, dain-ty, faint, fain, gain, gain-er, taint, fain-ing, gait, gait-er, hail, laid, lain, maid, main, Mait-land, paid, paint, paint-er, paint-ing, raid, rai-ment, rain, rail, raise, rais-ing, rais-in, tail, tail-ing, tail-or, re-tail, re-tail-er, sail, sail-or, sail-er, sail-ing, saint, saint-ed, vain, wain, wain-er, re-ceive, deign, feign, boil, boil-er, coin, coin-er, foil, foil-ing, coil, coil-ing, foist, hoist, joist, loit, loit-er, loit-er-er, loit-er-ing, noise, nois-y, re-joice, voice, moil, moil-ing, point, point-er, point-ed, point-ing, soil, soil-ing, toil, toil-er, toil-ing, boil-ing, b(u)ild, b(u)ild-er, b(u)ild-ing, g(u)ilt, g(u)ilt-y, g(u)ild.

Oi has been again purposely introduced. See Lesson 29.

LESSON 53.

Reading.

Tom did put a bait in-to the riv-er e-ve-ry day, but he did not take a(*e*)ny dace : the dace would (*wood*) not take his bait. He dai-ly went to vis-it it, but they

would not bite. An old paint-er did paint a fine pict-ure for us. Our new maid-servant is not ver-y old. Our rai-ment is obtain-ed for us by our kind pa-rents. Has Sam my gait-ers? He has not your gaiters. He has not paid the tail-or for his waist-coat yet. I saw a sail-or in the village, his ves-sel was sail-ing on the wa-ter. It is in vain for you to come to my house. I can-not give you my new coin. A police-man did find an old coin-er coin-ing sil-ver and gold coins. A build-er built a ve-ry large house by the riv-er side. Do not loit-er on your way. Are you guilt-y of loit-er-ing? I do not like a nois-y boy. Do not make a noise. Re-joice, we have a ho-li-day to-day; come and play. I can point out my let-ters now. Do not use a point-er, sir, I can point. Boil me a cabbage for din-ner.

LESSON 55.

ms final.

ams, ems, ims, oms, ums.

ams, bams, cams, dams, hams, jams, lams, mams, nams, pams, rams, sams, tams, wams, yams.

ems, bems, dems, gems, hems, lems, mems, nems, pems, rems, sems, tems.

ims, bims, dims, fims, hims, jims, lims, mims, nims, pims, rims, sims, tims, wims.

oms, coms, doms, homs, loms, toms.

ums, cums, dums, fums, hums, lums, mums, nums, sums, tums.

ns final.

ans, ens, ins, ons, uns.

ans, bans, cans, dans, fans, gans, hans, lans, mans, nans, pans, rans, sans, tans, vans.

ens, bens, dens, fens, hens, kens, lens, mens, nens, pens, rens, sens, tens, vens, wens.

ins, bins, dins, fins, gins, hins, kins, lins, mins, nins, pins, rins, sins, tins.

ons, bons, cons, dons, fons, hons, lons, mons, nons, pons, tons, wons.

uns, buns, duns, funs, guns, huns, luns, muns, nuns, puns, runs, suns, tuns.

Dams, hams, jams, rams, wig-wams, yams, hems, gems, dims, hims, Jim's, rims, sims, Tim's, Tom's, hums, sums, bans, cans, dans, fans, mans, pans, tans, vans, dens, fens, hens, kens, lens, tens, wens, bins, dins, fins, gins, pins, sins, cons, dons, buns, duns, guns, huns, nuns, puns, runs, tuns.

LESSON 56.

Reading.

We have ten nice hams in our house. We had dif-fer-ent jams eve-ry day. Did our rams run at you? I saw five wig-wams. Your sis-ter hems her work (*wurk*) first. Had the old Jew fine gems? He had no gems. Jim's hand is in his pock-et, and Tim's is in mine. Tom's hat has

no rim. Hats have rims. Has he done (*dun*) his sums? He has not done his sums yet. He put five cans of wa-ter in our tub. Dan's fans are in his hand. Have you the old man's pans? I have not his pans. His pans are in the vans, and his cans al-so. Wīld an-i-mals live in dens. His sis-ter went in-to the fens. Have you found my five hens? I have not found your hens. Ben's wens are bet-ter. Is he your kins-man? He is not my kins-man. A dog has not fins; a fish has fins. Has he set his gins for the fox? He has set five gins in our gar-den. I found five pins in his jack-et. A wick-ed boy oft-en sins. I like buns. Have you buns? We have no buns; we have a cake. Six large guns were (*wer*) on the ves-sel. The nuns saw the Huns and ran a-way. Tom runs fast. Do not make puns. A puns-ter is oft-en not līke-d.

LESSON 57.

mp final.

amp, emp, imp, omp, ump.

amp, bamp, camp, damp, gamp, hamp, lamp, pamp, ramp, samp, tamp, vamp.

emp, demp, hemp, kemp, lemp, semp, temp.

imp, bimp, dimp, gimp, limp, pimp, rimp, simp, timp, wimp.

omp, bomp, comp, domp, lomp, pomp, romp, somp, tomp.

ump, bump, dump, hump, fump, gump, jump, lump, mump, rump, sump, tump.

Camp, camp-ing, damp, damp-er, damp-est, damp-ing, hamp, hamp-er, hamp-er-ing, lamp, pamp-er, pamp-er-er, pamp-er-ing, vamp, vamp-ire, ramp-ing, ramp-ant, hemp, temp-ted, temp-ting, temp-ter, temp-er, temp-er-ing, limp, limp-ing, pomp, pomp-(o)us, pomp-os-it-y(*e*), bump, bump-er, hump, jump, jump-er, jump-ing.

LESSON 58.

Reading.

Sam did take a lump of su-gar and he did put it in-to a cup of hot wa-ter: it was a big lump, and it did melt a-way. By ac-ci-dent I put my hand in-to a mug of boil-ing wa-ter, and did it not make me jump? I fan-cy it did; and it not ōn-ly made me jump, but I had a bad hand for a long time. A doct-or was sent for; he came and put lint and a damp rag on my hand. Aft-er a time it was cūre-d. I did not put my hand in-to boil-ing wa-ter a-gain (*gen*) for a long time. Tom, do not risk be-ing put in-to a damp bed; it is līke-ly to do you harm; if you take cold, you may suf-fer sad pain. A man was sent by his land-lord to get his rent, but it was not paid him. Do not hang him, do not put a hemp rope round him, but take him out-side of the camp and let him go. In my desk is a long line made of hemp; get it, and let me have it. Do not romp in the house; go out-side and romp in the

gar-den. Sam, as he was romp-ing yes-ter-day, hurt his arm, his leg, and his nose, for he did jump into a hole and hurt him-self. An old man had put his corn in a sack in his barn ; a mouse or a rat made a hole in his sack, and his corn ran out. My neck was burnt by the fire, and I had a bad sore on it for a long time.

LESSON 59.

lt, *lf*, and *ft* final.

alt, elt, ilt, olt, ult.

alt, (*a*=*au*,) *balt, dalt, halt, galt, falt, malt, palt, salt.*

elt, belt, Celt, delt, gelt, helt, felt, Kelt, melt, nelt, pelt, selt, welt.

ilt, bilt, dilt, filt, gilt, hilt, kilt, milt, silt, wilt.

olt, bolt, colt, dolt, holt, jolt, lolt, molt, polt, solt, volt.

ult, cult, dult, mult, pult, sult, vult.

alf, elf, ilf, olf, ulf.

alf, balf, ca(l)f, ha(l)f, palf, ralf, salf.

elf, delf, jelf, pelf, relf, self, welf.

ilf, pilf, silf.

olf, golf, rolf, wolf (wulf).

ulf, bulf, pulf, gulf, sulf.

aft, eft, ift, oft, uft.

aft, baft, daft, haft, laft, saft, waft.

eft, deft, left, reft, seft, weft.

ift, gift, lift, rift, sift, wift.

oft, doft, loft, soft, toft.

uft, cuft, huft, luft, muft, ruft.

Co-balt, halt, halt-er, halt-ed, halt-ing, falt-er, falt-er-ing, falt-er-ed, malt, malt-ing, palt-er, palt-er-er, palt-er-ing, palt-ry, salt, salt-er, salt-est, salt-ing, belt, belt-ed, belt-ing, delt-a, helt-er, felt, melt-ed, melt-er, melt-ing, pelt-er, pelt-ing, welt, welt-er, welt-er-ing, milt-er, filt-er, filt-

er-er, filt-er-ing, hilt, kilt, silt, wilt, bolt, bolt-er, bolt-ed, bolt-ing, colt, dolt, holt, jolt-ing, jolt-er, polt, baft, a-baft, daft, haft, waft-ing, waft-ed, deft, left, weft, gift, sift-ing, sift-er, rift, loft, soft, soft-en, soft-en-ing.

LESSON 60.

Reading.

Ned did not lock his box; the bolt of his lock was lost. Do not mock a lame boy. Put salt on my po-ta-to. I am fond of salt for din-ner. Tom did go on an old raft, on a riv-er in win-ter time; ice was on the riv-er and it was cold: his nose was red; yet he did not take cold, for he was warm-ly cov-er-ed; he did en-joy him-self, and did make him-self warm by jump-ing on to the bank and back on to the raft; he sang a song and was as mer-ry as a lark.

He went half a mile and more, and did not like to re-turn, for it was nice fun; how-e-ver, it got late and it be-gan to get dark, so he made his way back as quick-ly as he could, and went home and sat by a nice fire. At last he went to bed, and did rest un-til the morn-ing. He did not for-get the nice fun he had had on the raft for a long, long time.

LESSON 61.

sh final.

ash, esh, ish, osh, ush.

ash, bash, cash, dash, fash, hash, lash, mash, nash, rash, sash, wash (*wau-sh*).

esh, mesh.

ish, bish, dish, fish, kish, lish, nish, pish, tish, wish.

osh, bosh, cosh, dosh, gosh, rosh, tosh.

ush, bush, cush, fush, gush, lush, mush, *push,* rush, tush.

gs final.

ags, egs, igs, ogs, ugs.

ags, bags, fags, gags, hags, lags, mags, nags, sags, tags, wags.
egs, begs, fegs, kegs, legs, megs, pegs, regs.
igs, bigs, digs, figs, gigs, higs, jigs, pigs, rigs, wigs.
ogs, bogs, cogs, dogs, fogs, gogs, hogs, jogs, logs, mogs, nogs, sogs, togs.
ugs, bugs, dugs, hugs, jugs, lugs, mugs, pugs, rugs, sugs, tugs.

A-bash, bash-ful, cash, dash-ing, lash-ing, mash-ing, rash-er, sash, wash-ing (*waush-ing*), rub-bish, ra-dish, fish-er-man, I-rish, Eng-lish, bosh, cosh, būsh-el, gush-ing, pūsh-ing, rush-ing, tush, bags, gags, fags, tags, wags, begs, pegs, legs, kegs, figs, gigs, jigs, digs, dogs, fogs, cogs, bogs, logs, jogs, nogs, bugs, hugs, jugs, tugs.

LESSON 62.

Reading.

Ten hogs went to mark-et, and, I am told, did run in-to a gar-den: a man came and did take five; the rest did run a-way. Five were tāken, and five did run a-way. Be so kind as to put six fish on a dish for me. I am in want of my sup-per. I had no din-ner. I do not like jack, give me dace; I am fond of dace. A fish-er-man had nine bags of fish on his bar-row, he had sold ten as he went a-long. I gave him cash for the nine mugs and the five jugs. His ser-vant digs in his gar-den in the morn-ing. I am ver-y fond of figs. My sis-ter did buy me a box of figs. I put my figs in five pa-per bags, and did send for Tom; Tom came, and I did give him nine of my figs. His dog Dash did rush in-to a pond and did make the wa-ter mud-dy. An old rag-man put the rags in-to his bags and went home. Put more logs on, and make a nice large fire, for it is cold now.

LESSON 63.

rb final.

arb, erb, orb, urb.

arb, barb, carb, darb, garb, marb, warb.

erb, cerb, derb, herb, kerb, serb, werb.

orb, corb, morb, norb, sorb, torb.

urb, burb, curb, furb, murb, surb, turb.

rp final.

arp, erp, irp, orp, urp.

Harp, larp, marp, warp, yarp, serp, terp, werp, corp, sorp, torp, curp, turp.

rch final.

Arch, larch, march, parch, perch, birch, mirch, orch, porch, torch, urch, lurch, murch.

th final.

ath, eth, ith, oth, yth.

Bath, cath, gath, hath, lath, math, nath, beth, deth, seth, bith, kith, nith, pith, sith, with, both, doth (duth), goth, loth, moth, noth (nuth), both, poth, myth.

Barb-er, barb-el, a-cerb, herb, herb-al, herb-al-ist, kerb, sub-urb, curb-ing, furb-ish, murb-y, Surb-i-

ton, turb-id, morb-id, Nor-bi-ton, ab-sorb, re-sorb, carp, harp, warp, serp-ent, corp-u-lent, torp-id, arch, arch-er, arch-ard, lurch-er, gath-er, hath, lath-er, both-er, moth, (moth=muth, in mo(u)ther), a-no(u)ther, o(u)ther.

LESSON 64.

Reading.

Send and get an herb for me. Can you find one in your gard-en? We have a lot of herbs in our gard-en. Do not curb my mare, take care not to let her get on the kerb. Get me a birch. I saw an arm-y march with its com-mand-er. The lame boy was sit-ting on the kerb, and a wag-on went ō-ver his leg. I went to a camp and saw a fire burn-ing. Tom has a bump on his back, and Tim has a lump. The beg-

gar had a bad leg, and he did limp as he went a-long. Ask for a lump of su-gar to put in-to my ba-sin of new milk. I like milk with a lump of su-gar in it. Take the pith out of it, and you will find a large hole left in your stick. His lamp cost him ten pence and more. It is cold in the month (*munth*) of March. You can find your way if you fol-low the path. Are you go-ing to have a bath now or in the e-ven-ing? I am not go-ing to have a bath now; I have my bath e-ve-ry e-ven-ing be-fore I go to bed. An old man put some tim-ber un-der an arch and left it. Go and pump for me. I can-not. My mo(*u*)th-er has giv-en me a new hat. I have just giv-en most of my figs to my sis-ter. The king got his harp and went in-to the camp in the e-ven-ing. A hart was put in-to a cart and sent to the king.

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Are both the same,"

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[SPECIMEN.]

LESSON IX.

REMARKS ON SOME (ANOMALOUS) NOUNS.

If in *number* you have *many*,
Then *pennies* come from *penny*;
But if you do but state the *sum*,
Then will *pence* from penny come;
Pennies the *number*, *pence* the *amount*,
Pence in the *total*, but *pennies* you *count*.

The little *fly*, that *flies* about,
Will *flies* become, without a doubt;
But *fly*, a carriage light and small,
Flys will make, for one and all.

The *plural* of *man* is *men*;
And of *child*, you know, children.

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The young mind gets wearied with such repetitions as "the father is good," "the mother is good," etc. Such and similar "goody" sentences soon lose all their "goody sweetness." The mind requires something more — something in which it can feel an interest—something that will arouse its latent powers, and make the pupil feel an interest in what he is doing. A knowledge of the sounds of a language foreign to that spoken by *the individual may* be readily acquired, or at least sufficiently *well so as to enable* an individual "to pass muster" among his *acquaintance. Such* knowledge, however, is evanescent, and as *quickly lost as acquired*, especially by the young. There is no

"royal road" to the acquisition of languages, and those who desire to make themselves acquainted with any particular one must not grudge their labour, and devote their time not only to its "phonetics," but also to its grammatical structure. With these few words of "exordium," I leave others to decide as to the "utility" of "My First French Course."

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[SPECIMEN.]

LESSON XXVI. LEÇON VINGT-SIX.

NUMERALS. NUMÉRAUX.

The numbers all
We *numerals* call.
One, two, three are *cardinal,*
And all the rest that merely state
How many, be they small or great;
But the *first, second, third,*
Fourth, and *fifth*, and all the *rest,*
By which *order* is express'd,
Are *ordinals*, I've heard.
Un, deux, trois,
One, two, three;
Four, five, six,
Quatre, cinq, six;
These I'll fix
In my mem'ry;
Sept, huit, neuf, and also *dix,*
Onze, douze, treize,
Quatorze, quinze, seize,
Dix-sept, dix-huit, dix-neuf, and *vingt,*
Up to twenty are all I want.

NOTE.—*Dix* and *six*, remember this,
By themselves are *dis* and *sis*; (1)
When *these* same before a *vowel* you see,
Pronounce them *sis* and *dis*, not *si* and *di*,
As well as in *dix*-sept, dix-neuf, dix-huit.

(1) Pronounced.

EXERCISE 28. THÈME VINGT-HUIT.

VOCABULARY. VOCABULAIRE.

Une page, a page ; *un livre*, a book ;
Un roitelet, wren ; *un grolle*, a rook ;
La fleur. is the flower ; *une mer*. is a sea ;
Un mucheron, gnat ; *une pouce*, is a flea.
Mon oncle. my uncle ; *ma tante*, is my aunt ;
La terre, is the earth ; a plant, is *une plante*.
Mon cousin, my cousin, or *ma cousine* (*f.*) ;
A king is *un roi* ; *une reine*, is a queen.

Deux petits roitelets étaient sur un arbre dans le jardin de mon père. Mes frères avaient six grolles dans un petit trou. J'ai six sceaux dans ma poche. Le boucher avait dix agneaux dans les prairies de l'aumonier du roi. Le vieux barbier a sept corbeaux dans son caveau. Dix moineaux étaient sur l'arbre dans le jardin de l'épicier. Vingt abeilles étaient sur la feuille d'une tige de l'arbre. Mes cousins auront dix-huit pommes. Auront-ils aussi dix-sept noix et quinze fraises ? Ils n'auront pas seize pêches. Ils auront des framboises sauvages. La blanchisseuse a huit prunes et sept brugnons. A-t-elle aussi du raisin ? Elle n'a pas de raisin. Elle a dix-sept poires et dix-neuf cerises. Le maçon avait quatorze vieux fauteuils et cinq canapés de bois dans sa maison. Les prêtres auront trois carafes d'eau, cinq bouteilles de vin et dix-neuf œufs. Les rois des hommes sont mortels. Aurez-vous du sucre blanc ? J'ai trois tourtes de pommes. Avez-vous cinq paniers de pommes ? Je n'ai pas cinq paniers de pommes, j'ai deux paniers de poires. Mes cousines ont trois théières, deux cafetières et six salières. Ont-elles aussi un bouilloire ?

I have ten fingers on my two hands. Ten fingers ! Eight fingers and two thumbs. I shall have eighteen apples, sixteen pears, and twelve plums. Will you have twenty cabbages ? We shall have nineteen potatoes, thirteen turnips, and fifteen eggs. The butcher will have eleven legs of mutton and some beef. My sisters have seventeen pretty flowers in their garden. My brothers had thirteen little sparrows, six rooks, five ravens, and two owls. Has the cook five or six eggs ? The cook has nine egg and five rashers of bacon. Has your father's gardener three bushels of potatoes ? He has not six bushels of plums. My father's footman has sixteen *sous* in his pocket. Have you the first apples ? Our two apples were bitter. My three sisters' six pears were sweet. The two kings have nine sons and four daughters ; and the three queens have ten sons and five daughters. *We shall have six* forks, nine spoons, and sixteen knives. Will *you also have thirteen* bottles and seventeen glasses ? We shall *have twelve bottles, eighteen* plates, and sixteen knives.